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Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

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IS TO GO ABROAD

Horse Fred Button to Race on the
Pacific Coast.

SOLD BY MR. OUDERKIRK

High Quality Discovered by Ac-
cident—A Road showing—Col Par-
ker's Miss-Jockey Club.

John Ouderkirk, the contractor, yester-
day sold his remarkable pacing
horse Fred Button to "Bob" Ballen-
tyne and F. L. Dortch. It is said that
the price was \$1300 and it is generally
remarked amongst horsemen that the
purchasers have secured a rare bar-
gain. All who are interested in racing
will regret to learn that the present
intention of Messrs. Ballentyne and
Dortch is to send Fred Button to the
coast and that in probability the
famous green horse will not start in
a race here. Men in the ranks of the
fancy say that Fred Button, for use
on the circuits in California, is a
veritable gold mine. As the horse has
no record he is eligible to events in
which it will be simply impossible for
him to lose. For months he will be
able to sweep everything before him
and when he reaches the company of
the top notchers the present holders
of the very best records will be in
danger. Mr. Ouderkirk says that the
horse will show a mile in 2:04. It was
thought during Sunday, up to 5 o'clock
in the afternoon, that Col. Sam'l Park-
er would become the owner of Fred
Button. Col. Parker had an option on
the horse at \$1000 and was to say yes
or no at 5 o'clock. The Colonel was
about five minutes late in keeping the
engagement and in the meantime Mr.
Ouderkirk had changed his mind about
selling. Between Sunday evening and
Monday morning Mr. Ouderkirk
turned the matter over in his mind
and decided that he had best dispose
of the property. He was asked by
Messrs. Ballentyne and Dortch to
name a figure and did so. The deal
was closed on the spot. The new own-
ers take over all the trappings.

Fred Button is a six-year-old son of
Alexander Button, known the world
over as the sire of fast ones. There
is a strong strain of thoroughbred on
the side of the dam of Fred Button,
giving the horse that courage so nec-
essary for success in the harness. Fred
Button has been in the country less
than six months. Mr. Ouderkirk paid
\$150 for the horse, intending to use it
only in a driving cart. "Of course,"
says Mr. Ouderkirk, "I knew that he
had a license to do some traveling,
but he was so green that he was not
gaited at all and I never had any ser-
ious thought that he might be a racer.
That he did have speed was discovered
to me quite by accident. I was driving
out Beretania street one evening and
the way the horse handled himself
simply disgusted me. He didn't seem
to be able to take three strides alike.
He was just naturally unhandy and
uncertain in his gait. He would trot
and pace and canter and walk and gal-
lop. I think I lost patience a little
and gave him a pretty sharp cut with
the whip. I was just beyond Thomas
Square and I remember seeing 'Jack'
McCauley sitting on his lariat and I
nodded and smiled to 'Jack' as that
horse sailed along at a rate that was
simply hair-raising. He paced square-
ly at railroad speed and I said to my-
self that he was a prize-package that
had been wrapped up the wrong way
and from which the label had been
lost. I don't think yet that Button has
ever traveled as fast as he did that
evening when I woke him up quite by
accident. Very soon after that I
placed him with McManus at the
track. Some people here can scarcely
believe that Fred Button is a green
horse, but I am positive of it and

there are a couple of men in town who
have known him from colthood and
who know that he never had a trial of
any sort. As Cunningham says, he is
a horse in a thousand and the men
who have him ought to do pretty well
with him before giving him a fast
mark."

Fred Button has been the wonder of
all who have frequented or visited the
race track. From the first he has been
a little awkward in harness, but all
the time it has been evident that he
was threatened with speed of the first
quality. With his training on he has
improved in gait till he is as true a
pacer as ever seen here. The horse
has responded to every call from three
minutes down to 2:13½. Gentlemen
capable of judging say that Mr. Ouder-
kirk's prediction of a 2:04 record for
the horse is quite conservative.

Almost Sold Himself.

"Ned" Macfarlane had a warm de-
sire to enliven the afternoon session
of the Honolulu Stock Exchange yester-
day. He offered a favorite security at
\$224, then at \$223. Next, just to
show that he was willing to make a
turn and encourage trading, he bid
\$221 on the stock he had placed in the
asked list \$2 more. As some one re-
marked at the moment, Mr. Macfar-
lane had to scale but a trifle to go on
record as making a deal with himself.
"Bid" and "asked" are the same on
a couple of stocks handled on 'Change.
The explanation of this is that the
blocks offered and the blocks desired
are of different sizes. For instance,
one dealer wanted thirty shares of Ki-
hel and was willing to pay \$16.50.
There was a man across the table who
would sell at \$16.50, but he could not
break into a block of 100 shares.

The Chief's War Chest.

One of the Honolulu boys now in
Manila as a soldier lad for Uncle Sam
writes that he was with a party cap-
turing a treasure believed to be the
war chest of Aguinaldo. "We were
very sorry," he says, "that we were
unable to get closer to the big rebel
himself, but we may have better luck
in the future. The box that we hap-
pened on was fully identified as part
of the personal baggage of the rascal
who is giving all so much trouble. It
contained nearly 25,000 Mexican dol-
lars, which is quite an amount of
money for this country. I suppose
that the people of the Islands, the
same as some of the folk in the States,
think we get a share of treasure, or
loot. Not a bit of it. Everything must
be turned in. Men have been severely
punished when detected in trying to
get away with ever so little. The
army leaders seem to want the corps
to make a reputation for honesty."

Good Advertising Matter.

The first of the advertising mat-
ter to be issued by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha
line of steamers has been received by
the local agents, H. Hackfeld & Co. It
is a well-printed book of over 100
pages, in which are many cuts showing
typical scenes of the various countries
touched by this line. Hawaii comes in
for a flattering write-up, illustrated
with a number of views. One of the
prettiest cuts in the book is that show-
ing the Hongkong Maru. Japan, China
and the Philippines are treated in an
interesting manner.

New Japanese Chapel.

The new Japanese chapel at Makiki
was dedicated last evening. Approp-
riate sermons were preached by Rev. O.
H. Gulick and Rev. Okumura. There
were about eight yepople present at
the services. The building was com-
pleted only a few days ago. Funds
have been supplied entirely by the Ja-
panese Church. Services will be held
there next Sunday morning, afternoon
and evening.

LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG SPEECH.

Four score and seven years ago our Fathers brought forth on this
Continent a new Nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the
proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great Civil War, testing whether that
Nation, or any Nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long en-
dure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war.
We have come together to dedicate a portion of that field as a
final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that Na-
tion might live.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.
But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate
—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men who struggled here
have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or to detract.

The world will little note nor long remember what we say here,
but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfin-
ished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly ad-
vanced.

It is, rather, for us to be here dedicated to the great task re-
maining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased
devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of
devotion.

That we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died
in vain.

That this Nation under God, shall have a new birth of Freedom.
And that Government of the people, by the people, for the peo-
ple, shall not perish from the Earth.

THE CO. ARTICLES

Certificate of Incorporation of New
Plantation.

APPROVED BY THE CABINET

Sugar and Agricultural Business—
The Principal Original Sub-
scribers—The Officers.

▲▲▲▲▲ The appearance of the name
▲▲▲▲▲ of Edward Pollitz in the list of
▲▲▲▲▲ original subscribers to the
▲▲▲▲▲ stock of the McBryde Sugar
▲▲▲▲▲ Company marks the advent of
▲▲▲▲▲ outside capital in plantation de-
▲▲▲▲▲ velopment. Heretofore all the
▲▲▲▲▲ investments made by non-resi-
▲▲▲▲▲ dents have been in the settled,
▲▲▲▲▲ producing, dividend-paying en-
▲▲▲▲▲ terprises. Mr. Pollitz is the pio-
▲▲▲▲▲ neer in the matter of a coast
▲▲▲▲▲ man sharing in a flotation. It
▲▲▲▲▲ is more than likely that he will
▲▲▲▲▲ be followed by others. At least
▲▲▲▲▲ his clientele, which is not by
▲▲▲▲▲ any means inconsiderable, will
▲▲▲▲▲ have his judgment for it that
▲▲▲▲▲ a new plantation in the Islands
▲▲▲▲▲ is also an opportunity for the
▲▲▲▲▲ investor.

Articles of association and incorpo-
ration of the McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd.

Be it known that Alexander H. Mc-
Bryde and W. D. McBryde, of Wahi-
awa, Island of Kauai, and B. F. Dilling-
ham, D. P. R. Isenberg and F. W. Mac-
farlane, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu,
Hawaiian Islands, do hereby mutually
covenant and agree with each other as
follows:

1. That they will become associated
and hereby do associate themselves to-
gether as a joint stock company and
corporation under the laws of the Ha-
waiian Islands for the term and upon
the conditions hereinafter set forth.
2. That the name of the corpora-
tion hereby agreed to be incorporated
shall be the "McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd."
3. The term of existence of said
corporation shall be fifty years from
date of date hereof.
4. The place of the principal office
of said corporation shall be at Hono-
lulu aforesaid with a branch office on
the Island of Kauai, on which last
named island all meetings of the board
of directors shall be held.
5. The purposes of the corporation
and the object for which the same is
formed are as follows:

To acquire, construct, maintain and
operate water rights, pumping plants,
reservoirs, ditches, pipes, dunes, elec-
tric and other works necessary or
proper for the purpose of irrigation or
otherwise on the Island of Kauai.

To do and transact any other act or
business, agricultural, mercantile, me-
chanical or otherwise which may be
necessary, useful or convenient to the
business of the corporation or to any
portion of said business.

The amount of capital stock
of said corporation shall be
\$3,500,000, divided into 175,000
shares of the par value of
\$20 with the privilege of any time,
upon the vote of the stockholders of
said corporation representing a majori-
ty of the shares thereof, of extending
the capital stock from time to time by
the issuance of new shares of said par
value, to any amount not to exceed in
any event \$10,000,000.

The officers of said corporation shall
be a president, vice president, secre-
tary, treasurer and auditor, and a
board of five directors, who shall have
exclusive charge, control and manage-
ment of the company's property and
affairs, subject only to the direction of
the stockholders.

The officers of secretary and treasurer
may be held by the same person.

Said officers shall hold office for the
term of one year.

The persons to fill such offices for
the first year shall be:

D. P. R. Isenberg, president.
B. F. Dillingham, vice president.
F. W. Macfarlane, secretary.

E. E. Paxton, treasurer.
Henry Holmes, Auditor.

Directors—Geo. H. Fairchild, Albert
H. Wilcox, J. K. Farley, Alex. M. Mc-
Bryde, W. D. McBryde.

9. All property of the corporation
shall be liable for the just debts there-
of, but no stockholder shall be indi-
vidually liable for the debts of the cor-
poration beyond the amount due upon
the share or shares held or owned by
him.

In witness whereof we have here-

unto set our hands and seals this 25th
day of May, 1899.

ALEXANDER M. MCBRYDE,
W. D. MCBRYDE,
D. P. R. ISENBERG,
B. F. DILLINGHAM,
F. W. MACFARLANE.

In the matter of the incorporation
of the McBryde Sugar Company, Ltd.
D. P. R. Isenberg, president; F. W.
Macfarlane, secretary, and E. E. Pax-
ton, treasurer of the McBryde Sugar
Co., Ltd., a corporation now being in-
corporated, do severally depose and
say:

That the amount of the capital stock
of said corporation is \$3,500,000, divid-
ed into 175,000 shares of the par value
of \$20 each, \$2,500 shares being fully
paid up stock and the balance assess-
able stock, to be paid up in cash.

That three-fourths of the shares
have been subscribed for and that 10
per cent of the capital has been paid
in, partly in cash and partly in prop-
erty.

That the names of the subscribers
and the number of shares taken by
said subscribers and amounts paid in
by them is as follows:

McBryde Estate, Ltd., and Elizabeth
A. McBryde take 55,000 shares, which
shares have been fully paid up and are
non-assessable by virtue of the con-
veyance here attached.

Benjamin F. Dillingham takes 25,-
000 shares, to be fully paid up by the
execution and delivery of a deed to the
company of the Elele Plantation prop-
erty.

The following subscribers have taken
the number of shares set opposite
their respective names and have paid
in cash 10 per cent of the par value
of the shares so taken:

B. F. Dillingham 25,000 shares
A. M. McBryde 2,500 shares
W. D. McBryde 2,500 shares
D. P. R. Isenberg 2,500 shares
F. W. Macfarlane 2,500 shares
Geo. H. Fairchild 2,500 shares
Albert S. Wilcox 2,500 shares
J. K. Farley 500 shares
Edward Pollitz & Co. 12,500 shares

The object of incorporation is to
take over and conduct an existing ag-
ricultural and ranch business to-wit:
The Elele Sugar Plantation, The Wahi-
awa Ranch, and the sugar planta-
tion of the Kolon Agricultural Co.,
Ltd.

Five Per Cent.

The applicants for stock in the Mc-
Bryde Sugar Company are receiving
one-twentieth of the shares for which
they asked. As the promoter and his
associates had said, the apportionment
was not known outside the company
offices until 11 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing. Street people made every effort
to get advance information, but all
such work was thwarted.

About two-thirds of the assessable
stock that is to go to the general pub-
lic was issued yesterday. The settling
will continue in the same place today,
but tomorrow and thereafter the office
for the issuance of stock will be where
the desk of Mr. Dillingham sits. The
promoter and Mr. Paxton, who is in
charge of the share books, wish all
holding temporary receipts to call
without delay and receive stock and
cash balances.

The line yesterday was from the
fourth floor down to the sidewalk in
front of the Judd building. The eleva-
tor was full and was working all the
time. The crowd was a big one from
early in the morning till the close of
the office in the afternoon. Most of
the subscribers thought the allotment
would be something like what it turned
out. The eagerness for this stock
is a keenness unsurpassed. The pre-
mium on the assessable was last even-
ing \$5. It will likely go somewhat
above that figure today. The large
blocks are still inaccessible at
any amount so far offered. It will
be noticed that there was a transac-
tion in the stock on the Hawaiian Ex-
change. It will be listed regularly on
the Honolulu Exchange today or to-
morrow.

The incorporation papers for the
new company were not approved by
the Government till between 9 and 10
yesterday morning. So skillfully had
system been applied to handling the
great sum of money received and the
enormous pile of applications, that the
promoter's office was ready for busi-
ness as advertised, and handled the
rush nicely.

More Acreage.

About 1500 acres of additional land
have been secured by the Olaa Sugar
Company. Negotiations are under way
for the purchase of about 4000 acres of
the Shipman lands. This means that
the plantation will have over 6000
acres at a lower elevation than was
first proposed, and will be outside of
the forest.

Congress of Doctors.

The society organized by physicians
here a few years ago is again holding
an annual convention. All members
of the profession are welcomed to the
meetings and papers are read and dis-
cussed. There was a good attendance
for the opening last evening and there
will be meetings tonight and to-mor-
row night.

HE TOOK POISON

Deliberate Suicide of A. Schmeden
of Honolulu.

HE LEFT WRITTEN EXPLANATION

Undertook to Record What Made
Him Tired of Living—Family Jars.
An Inquest Held.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

May 26, 1899.

"Dear Friends: If you find me dead,
put my wife in prison. She and I
made me take my life. Help my child
to pray, if possible. My wife lives with
me, and that is why I took my life."

Such was the farewell note written
by A. Schmeden. Soon after writing
it he gave it to the hackman and then
proceeded to commit suicide by the use
of carbolic acid. The deed was delib-
erate. Twice before in the same after-
noon he had made the attempt. The
third time was fatal. He had finally
succeeded in his efforts.

The man had been having trouble
with his family for some time. Yester-
day he beat his wife, and, under her
complaint was arrested for assault and
battery. Later he was released on his
own recognizance. He immediately
went to a drug store and purchased
some carbolic acid. He then took a
drive to Waikiki, returning home
about 5 o'clock. Before his wife's
eyes he poured some of the deadly po-
ison into a glass. This was his second
attempt of the day. In the morning
he had tried to take some stuff, but
the glass had been knocked out of his
hands by his wife. This second time
Rev. S. E. Bishop, who had been called
in did the same act as Mrs. Schmeden
had done. After the police had an-
swered the summons of the wife and
had arrived upon the scene, he made
the third and successful effort. Valiantly
did the officer struggle with him. The
burning acid had already been drunk
and was seething inside him. The han-
d of death was clutching the throat out
of which the officer was trying to
choke the poison. In the struggle the
fiery liquid had been spilled over the
face of the suicide and the hands of
the policeman, searing both. Before
he could be taken into the hack he
gave one last convulsive shudder, his
eyes ablaze, and another victim had
passed by the suicide route.

The body was at once taken to the
police station and placed in the same
cell that he had already occupied dur-
ing the day. The features were tight-
ly drawn and livid from the burning
acid that he had spilled in his last
desperate effort.

A. Schmeden was about 35 years old.
He first arrived here about three years
ago. He was formerly one of the cus-
toms inspectors, and while in this po-
sition he always conducted himself
well. Over a year ago he began to
have trouble with his wife, and went
away to the States. About three
months ago he again returned to Ho-
nolulu and began to work for the Elec-
tric Co., where he was employed at
the time of his death. He was at one
time a member of Company F of the
regulars, and the remains will be tak-
en in charge by Capt. Ludewig's com-
mand. The funeral will be held this
afternoon.

Immediately upon hearing of the
tragedy Deputy Marshal Chillingworth
summoned the following jury:

C. E. Clement, A. W. Howe, William
E. Savidge, F. L. Dortch, Fred West,
G. J. Boisac.

After viewing the remains the fol-
lowing witnesses were called and tes-
timony given, and the verdict below
returned:

C. V. Keenan—I am a druggist and
am employed by the Hobron Drug
company. Was on duty today. I have
seen the body of the deceased down
here at the station house this evening.
I saw him at the Hobron store between
4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. He
asked me for fifty cents' worth of car-
bolic acid and I gave it to him. That
bottle (Exhibit) looks like the one I
gave him—a four ounce bottle. It was
full when I gave it to him and there is
about one-third of it left now and the
remainder is to the best of my knowl-
edge and belief carbolic acid. It is a
deadly poison. About half an ounce or
an ounce is sufficient to kill a person.
The bottle which I gave him contained
four ounces. The man was perfectly
sober when he came into the store—
that is, to all appearances. Carbolic
acid is sold at the store nearly every

(Continued on Sixth Page.)